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SAIGON TROOPS SAID OUTNUMBERED North Vietnam forces invade the South

SAIGON (Reuter).—Three North Vietnamese infantry divisions backed by three regiments of artillery and anti-aircraft units equipped with surface-to-air missiles have invaded South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone.

Reporting this, General Hoang Xuan Lam, Supreme South Vietnamese Commander in the north of the country, said: "South Vietnamese infantry elements from the Third Division, marines and armoured cavalry are engaged in several bloody battles with the enemy."

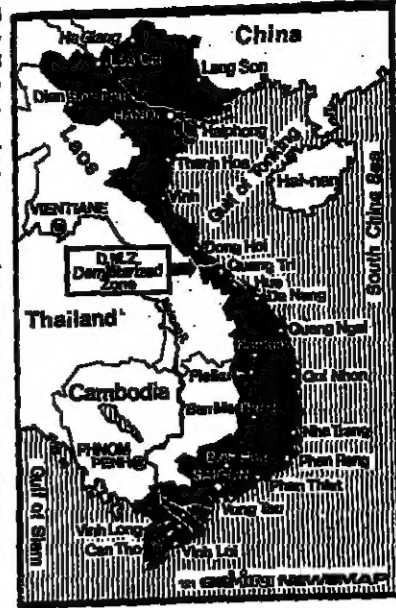
Thousands of North Vietnamese had been killed and a number captured, he said in a press statement following a front-line inspection by helicopter.

The four "confirmed that the North Vietnamese have crossed the demilitarized zone to invade South Vietnam's Quang Tri Province," the general said.

The Communist units would total about 36,000 infantrymen.

General Lam's statement was the first announcement of an invasion of the South.

A huge barrage of 12,000 rockets and mortar bombs on South Vietnam's northernmost defenses over the past three days provided the cover for the Northern troops to move into position for a ground of-



only a few military advisers are still at the bases.

American aircraft flew 25 tactical air strikes missions in the northern military region in the 24 hours before dawn yesterday and some of these were inside the southern half of the demilitarized zone.

South Vietnam's first military region below the zone has one division, about 12,000 men, in the far north and a second division about 160 kms. to the south. There is another 2,500-strong regiment in the centre, and elements of Marine Ranger and armoured cavalry units are also present.

This means that South Vietnam's total strength is about 20,000 on the northern defence line, and its forces are outnumbered by the invading North Vietnamese.

An American spokesman said he did not have complete reports of the situation. "There is a battle going on there, but we cannot issue reports until our information is complete," he said.

Military sources said bad weather had severely cut back American air power in support of the South Vietnamese ground forces.

No independent field reports were reaching Saigon last night and the situation was far from clear.

The North Vietnamese Army was (Continued on page 9, col. 3)

HUSSEIN'S SECRET

King Hussein of Jordan has a remarkable facility for an impression in the and must often wish he were a man of saying things acceptable to the nations, or even the citizens of his own kingdom, as he has shown in the U.S. "ability" has been praised by the White House and State Department.

More cautious in saying the probable contribution to peace that has been either by the plan for a West and East Banks for this new proposals for a system of Arab as well as rule in Jerusalem.

At its face value, the action that, after peace, the Palestinian half of a pure Jordan federation and all should have their capital in Jerusalem suggests recognition of Israel's sovereignty, and that was no doubt the impression it was intended to create in Washington. He spoke of the sufferings of the Palestinians who lost their homes, but he seemed still unaware of the suffering inflicted on the Israelis through wars, terrorism and infiltration, encouraged by Jordan until the terrorists began to threaten his time. The realism he has shown, in fact, extends only to his own weakness and his far-sighted decision to be involved no further wars with Israel he can avoid it, and not to sell's need for a stable, viable peace.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan served in a TV interview on King Hussein's plan that there is little sense in fighting with any borders before discussing a basis for peace, and that Hussein had failed to touch on it, just as he had addressed a plan to Arab and other dignitaries, but not to Israel. The same time, his proposal of an "open city" in Jerusalem was addressed to Western diplomats while he has continued to tell his people that the Jordanian state was undid in order to save them from the evils of Zionism, and that, after all, in 1948, Jordanian troops got to within 15 kilometers of the sea. The postscript reference to almost having Israel in half is far from realistic postulate for peace.

Perhaps Hussein is right in believing that it would be too dangerous for him to say much on peace, and that there are already many threats to his throne and his life. But in that case, he scarcely a sound partner for peace. He cannot make secret peace with us, hoping body will learn of it, and accept Israeli acquiescence. Nor can we make Jerusalem open, in the sense of unded city into which the ng's very weakness would allow terrorists from any Arab country willing to finance their operations.

The present state of no-war in Jordan, the degree of co-operation in Jerusalem and in less and Samaria, and such as of normalization as the cessful elections in the San towns are a great and step forward from war. But this process to go still before any borders or, even more ant, final political agreement can be drawn up.

CAIRO CHIEF RABBI NOW IN PARIS



This picture of the Egyptian Chief Rabbi shows him in his Cairo office some years ago. Behind is a picture of Nasser.

PARIS (INA). — Egypt's former and last Chief Rabbi, Haim Duek, is in Paris after leaving Cairo secretly on March 24. In an interview with INA here, Rabbi Duek, 68, described his departure as "a miracle." He warned the world about the suffering of Jews in Arab countries and revealed how he had been forced to falsify facts in two interviews given to foreign journalists who saw him in Cairo.

On the two sadder evenings, Rabbi Duek conducted Pesach services in a small synagogue in the heart of Montmartre. Hundreds of Jewish immigrants from Egypt flocked to the small, old building as soon as the news of the rabbi's arrival reached them.

Rabbi Duek refused to give details about how he was allowed to leave Cairo. Very little is known about international efforts making his departure possible, but Jewish circles here said they believed both the Red Cross and the French Consulate in Cairo had helped.

Rabbi Duek revealed how he had been compelled to misinform journalists of the "New York Times" and of the French Tunisian weekly "Jeune Afrique," in June 1967. He had told them that no Jews had been artificially arrested in Egypt during and after the Six Day War.

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U.S. plans huge air strikes

SAIGON. — The U.S. is preparing plans for massive air strikes inside North Vietnam in retaliation for the Communist offensive across the demilitarized zone, and is awaiting clearer weather for the go-ahead, it was learnt last night.

Sources said American air support to the South Vietnamese has been limited by heavy cloud cover, making targets hard to spot. Targets inside North Vietnamese territory that are being selected for attack are long-range artillery guns that have been pounding South Vietnamese bases, supply depots, and surface-to-air missile sites.

Despite the heavy fighting the U.S. Military Command announced yesterday the phase-out of more than 2,000 American troops as part of President Nixon's withdrawal programme.

The Command said that 17 small army support units, an Air Force communications squadron and the only navy light attack air squadron remaining in Vietnam are being phased out. They have a total authorized strength of 2,140 men.

U.S. strength in Vietnam is currently just under 100,000 troops, and is falling at the rate of about 1,000 men daily. Mr. Nixon has ordered it cut to 69,000 during the next 30 days.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said that President Nixon was being kept abreast of developments in the battle zone, and that he remained confident the South Vietnamese ground forces could handle the situation on their own. (AP, UPI)

New Fatah bid to oust Hussein

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Fatah announced over the weekend that it has begun military operations against Jordan as part of a new strategy to bring down the regime of King Hussein.

The Fatah announcement followed an Arab statement on Friday which said that a Jordan soldier and three civilians had been killed by a mine near a village close to the Syrian border. The statement said that investigations showed that the mine was planted by infiltrators from "Aster" Syria.

The Jordanian statement did not seem to have attached much importance to the incident. Similar attacks have been carried out by the Syrian-based Fatah, which now includes Libyans in its ranks.

The Fatah threat that it is launching an all-out war against King Hussein's regime should not necessarily be taken as a significant development; the terrorists, in fact, are facing what is virtually a crisis of existence.

CALL TO ARAB STATES

Meanwhile, the spokesman of the Fatah-sponsored Palestine Liberation Organization on Friday urged the Arab states which rejected Hussein's plan for a federal kingdom to take active steps to "disqualify" the Jordanian monarch from speaking for the Palestinians or the Arabs.

The spokesman, Kamal Nasser, said that the P.L.O. has appealed to various Arab organizations "to step up their struggle against Hussein."

Commenting on the Jordanian monarch's recent statements in Washington over the West Bank and Jerusalem, Nasser said that "Hussein is not qualified to undertake any commitment regarding the Palestine case nor Jerusalem."

Similar anti-Hussein statements were voiced in various Arab capitals, including Cairo, where the state radio said that "only the Palestinians have the right to take decisions on Jerusalem," adding that Hussein had disqualified himself by "collaborating with Israel and the U.S. against the Arabs."

U.S. TO SELL JETS TO JORDAN

NEW YORK. — The "New York Times" reported yesterday that the U.S. has agreed to sell between 12 and 24 supersonic F-5 jets to Jordan over the next two years.

The report, by Pentagon correspondent William Beecher, could not be confirmed by officials in Washington.

Beecher, quoting "knowledgeable diplomatic and military sources," said the agreement to sell the planes was negotiated during the current visit to Washington by King Hussein.

Discussions are under way at the State Department on the precise number of planes to be sold and the delivery dates, the "Times" said.

The Northrop F-5, which comes in several models for training and for combat, is estimated to cost \$15m. It is reported to be able to out-manoeuvre the Soviet Mig-21, has a top speed of 1,760 k.p.h., a maximum payload of more than 3,000 lbs. and a striking range of about 320 kms.

The "Times" report did not say whether any conditions on the use of the planes had been made. The U.S. supplies F-4 (Phantom) fighter planes which are considered superior to the F-5 in Israel, but the U.S. has also become the leading arms supplier to Jordan. (AP, Reuter)

Israel against more U.N. staff on Lebanese border

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Sources at the United Nations said yesterday that Security Council members were in general agreement on the need to strengthen the U.N. observer group on the Lebanese-Israeli border. Lebanon has asked for this.

An Israeli spokesman said on Friday that Israel was against having observers on either side of the border.

Diplomatic sources here said Lebanon wants 20 to 30 more observers to report border violations as they happen daily so as to discourage Israeli incursions. The present seven observers only investigate incidents after they have happened.

Our diplomatic correspondent adds: Israel's opposition to the stationing of more U.N. observers is based on the fact that during the past 24 years observers on the borders have not helped solve any problems, according to authoritative Jerusalem sources. The Lebanese proposal is an attempt to evade responsibility for terrorist attacks on Israel from her territory, the sources said.

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Judea, Samaria must be open to Jewish settlement: Dayan

Jerusalem Post Staff

The West Bank is not a "bank" — it is Judea and Samaria, which must be open to Jewish settlement, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday, in an interview on Israel Television's Newsworld programme.

Speaking on the future of the West Bank, Mr. Dayan formulated "the principles which should guide us, not Hussein. First of all, security. I do not believe that we should move our soldiers from the Jordan, with the present situation in the Arab world being what it is. We must be in a position to control the entire West Bank absolutely, should the need arise, and to fight terror there if the Fatah continues, or stops and then renounces its activity."

"We are now forced to cross the Lebanese border and fight there in order to protect our northern settlements. We have no choice. "We need to know where we stand, and not retreat today, only to be compelled to cross borders again, in violation of U.N. resolutions."

Discussing the question of Jewish settlement in the West Bank, Mr. Dayan said: "I think any agreement made must be such that allows settlement everywhere. I do not think we should make an agreement which forbids Jews from settling in Hebron."

A third point, Mr. Dayan said, concerned closer ties between Israel and the West Bank areas in preparation for the possibility that they would not remain "in our possession. I say 'if,' for I think it a questionable likelihood," said Mr. Dayan.

"However, two additional principles are involved here: one, our need to avoid a large Arab minority in Israel, keeping in mind that we already have some one million Arabs; if we include Gaza and its refugees, perhaps the number will decrease if refugees are settled outside our borders, but to add another million would make the Arab minority too large for Israel to be able to live with. Secondly, when the solution is finally reached, all citizens of Israel, including Arabs, of course, must be equal citizens."

Mr. Dayan said he saw very little that was positive in Hussein's proposal for a federation. Perhaps the only positive aspect was that Hussein posed the problem as one of a border between Israel and Jordan, implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist, while Sadat, in criticizing Hussein, made it evident that the problem was one of Palestinian rights to all of Israel, not merely one of borders.

Hussein made the mistake of ignoring the prior need to deal with the problem of making peace with Israel, Mr. Dayan went on, and trying to deal with the problem of what type of regime to have or what to promise to the Arabs in an area he did not control.

Spending of the elections held (Continued on page 8, col. 4)

Israel diplomats prepare to leave Uganda

ENTREPRENEUR, Uganda (Reuter). — While Israel diplomats worked throughout Friday behind drawn curtains in their embassy in Kampala, 60 or more Israeli civilians left here by air for Kenya on their way home.

President Idi Amin announced Thursday that the embassy had 10 days in which to wind up its affairs. He said he was closing it because some Israelis here had been engaging in "subversive activities." (Photo page 8).

Earlier the president had announced the expulsion of Israel's military training mission here and ordered the repatriation of all Israeli civilians living in Uganda.

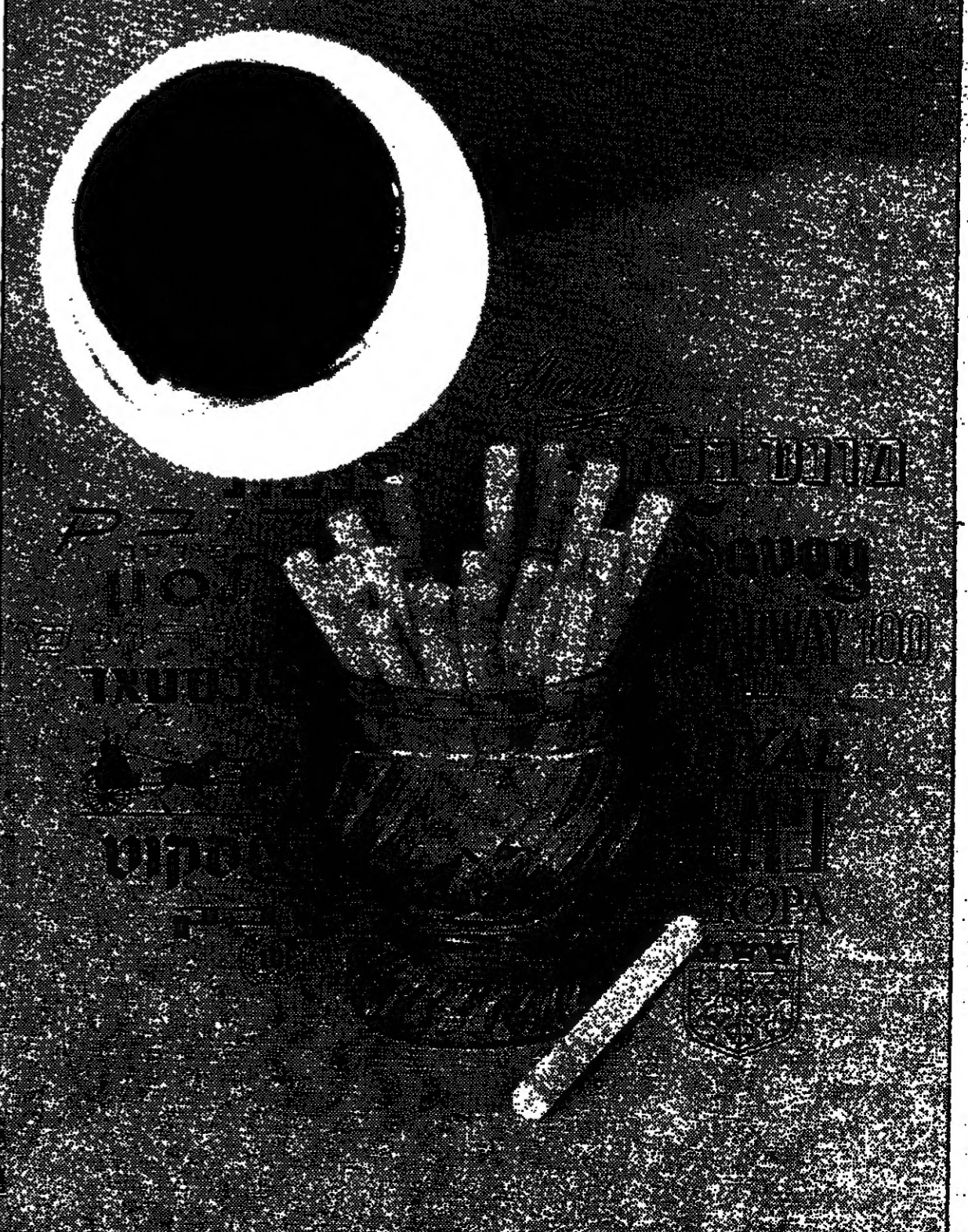
Between 300 and 400 Israelis are believed to have left here in the past week. According to the Israeli Government, there are in all 470 Israeli nationals here, but Uganda puts the figure at 700.

LOD AIRPORT. — The first group of staff members from the Israeli Embassy in Kampala arrived on Friday. They declined to make any comment on their expulsion, pointing out that the last of the Israeli community in Uganda had not yet quit that country. The El Al flight from Nairobi also brought back other Israelis, both civilians and members of the military mission. (Times)

Italian tanker sinks, crew safe

LISBON (Reuter). — The Italian tanker Giuseppe Giulietti sank off Portugal yesterday and the 33 crewmen were rescued by a Russian ship, the ship's agents reported here.

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Gandhi ready for talks with Bhutto

NEW DELHI (AP). - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says she is prepared to meet unconditionally with Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto...

In an interview with Mr. Reggie Michael, editor-in-chief of the "Times of Ceylon," published here yesterday, Mrs. Gandhi is reported to have said the Indian people were "shocked at the American Government's attitude toward India"...

She said India had no aggressive designs on Ceylon or any desire to be a leader or super-power.

Ceausescu due in Cairo today

CAIRO (Reuters). - President Nicolai Ceausescu of Rumania is due to arrive in Cairo today for talks with President Anwar Sadat...

The two presidents will meet for talks at the Kubbeh Republican Palace in Cairo tomorrow...

President Ceausescu said in an interview with "Al Ahran" here that Rumania supported the call for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from the administered Arab territories.

Greece agrees on Sixth Fleet

ATHENS (Reuters). - Greece has agreed in principle to a U.S. Government request to grant home-port facilities to vessels of the U.S. Sixth Fleet...

He told a press conference that the relevant departments of the two countries were at present discussing technical aspects of the issue.

Reliable sources here said the U.S. was seeking residential facilities for about 3,500 dependents of American seamen in the port of Piraeus.

This would enable ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet to remain in station in the Mediterranean for about two years, instead of returning to the U.S. every six months to enable seamen to see their families, the sources said.

QUAKE - The hinterland of mid-Dalmatia was shaken yesterday by a strong quake which provoked panic among the population, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. There were no reports of damage.

Thousands stream in from West FESTIVE AIR IN EAST BERLIN

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). - East Berlin took on a festive air over the weekend as thousands of West Berliners poured through the wall dividing the city and embraced relatives for the first time in six years.

The Easter holiday began on both sides of the wall, and there was a big rush to take advantage of East Germany's decision to let West Berliners make three-day visits to the East.

The wall was opened for West Berliners last Wednesday for an eight-day period, allowing them into East Berlin for the first time since Whitsum 1961 and into East Germany itself for the first time for 20 years.

The conditions for visits were greatly relaxed over the weekend. The West Berliners were allowed in for cultural and religious visits - or simply as tourists - as well as to see relatives. Many carried plastic bags full of coffee, fruit and clothing to give to their friends.

When the flood of West Berliners arriving at Friedrichstrasse Station by underground and overhead rail-berlin took on a festive air over the weekend as thousands of West Berliners poured through the wall...

HUNGER STRIKE BY DETAINEES Hearse hijacked, and blown up in Belfast

BELFAST (Reuters). - Republican extremists hijacked an empty hearse in Belfast yesterday and blew it up in a busy shopping area.

The attackers, believed by the police to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, gave security forces 11 minutes to clear the street, and there were only a few minor injuries.

The warning came in a telephone call to a newspaper which was told that "the biggest bang yet" would go off in a street just off a main thoroughfare. The army estimated the weight of the bomb at 70 kilos.

"That's a lot of gelignite, but it's not the biggest one yet," said an army officer.

Meanwhile in Belfast harbour, 132 detainees aboard the prison ship Maldstone went on hunger strike against the quality of the food, which they said sometimes contained particles of broken glass and human hair.

Northern Ireland Government officials described food on the ship as of good quality and said living conditions were reasonable.

The hunger strike came during the Easter visit of the newly-appointed Secretary for Northern Ireland, Mr. William Whitelaw, named by the British Government last week to take over administration of the province after the Northern Ireland Parliament was suspended.

Mr. Whitelaw has said he plans to review the controversial Special Powers Act, under which suspected violent extremists can be detained indefinitely without trial. He also promised to look into the ban on marches, a sore point with both Catholics and Protestants, who like to turn out in force to celebrate religious holidays and past military victories.

But he has indicated that any decision will not come in time to legalise Easter marches planned for today and tomorrow by Catholics throughout the province to celebrate the Easter rising in 1916.



The new Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, meets British soldiers after his arrival in Belfast.

38 die in S.A. rail sabotage

CAPE TOWN (Reuters). - Sabotage caused a train crash in the Northern Transvaal in which 38 people died and 174 were injured, caused by a strain wheel or by general wear and tear. It indicates a systematic attempt to loosen the rails.

Mr. J.G. Loubser, general manager of the South African Railways, said all indications at the scene of the crash - near Potgietersrus on Friday - showed that "it was a definite attempt at sabotage, there is no conjecture about it. Bolts and other fittings were found lying loosely at the side of the track."

"This could not have been caused by a strain wheel or by general wear and tear. It indicates a systematic attempt to loosen the rails."

Mr. Loubser said it was not yet known who was responsible for loosening the rails.

"Whoever was behind it had slightly less than half an hour. Another passenger train passed over the same section of the line between 20 and 27 minutes before the incident. At that stage nothing unusual was noticed," he added.

The scene of the accident is about 320 kilometres north of Johannesburg.

The train was carrying about 2,000 non-whites, most of them bound for an Easter meeting of the Zion Christian Church, an African sect. About 90 of the injured have been discharged from hospital.

Residents of the Chilavert neighbourhood told newsmen and police that, an hour before the police searched the one-story home where the "jail" was found, people were seen leaving in three or four cars. Newsmen were told by neighbours that the home apparently was the residence of a young couple.

The police search in Chilavert was one of many carried out this week-end by soldiers and policemen hunting for the 56-year-old Sallustro, general manager of Fiat-Concord's automobile manufacturing enterprise in Argentina.

The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), a leftist guerrilla organization, kidnapped Mr. Sallustro and has threatened to kill him if ransom demands are not met.

At noon yesterday here all federal policemen were ordered to remain at their barracks, apparently in connection with the search for Mr. Sallustro.

Argentina's Interior Minister told newsmen at midday: "Important developments are taking place in connection with the kidnapping of industrialist Oberdan Sallustro. The one-story Chilavert home was guarded by police. If Mr. Sallustro was held in the basement of the house, it would be the first major discovery in the hunt for the kidnapped industrialist.



An East German Red Cross girl aids an elderly West Berlin woman making her way to relatives in East Berlin yesterday, the fourth day of the Easter pass period. The crowded scene above is the Friedrichstrasse Crossing Point.

High-pressure vaccine team arrives in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE - Six U.S. medical experts, five of them doctors, yesterday began demonstrating the use of a compressed-air vaccine injector that can inoculate 1,000 people an hour.

The team, which came here Friday, brought 500,000 doses of small-pox vaccine, and a number of "speedo-jet" injectors. Another 2,500,000 vaccine doses were due to arrive later yesterday. Two million anti-smallpox vaccines also arrived from the Soviet Union, Yugoslav television reported.

Three doctors immediately left for the area of Kosovo, where the outbreak of smallpox in Yugoslavia started. Yugoslav authorities have ordered vaccination of the entire population of this Balkan country in Syria.

Health officials in Jordan will launch a smallpox vaccination campaign today. It was announced in Amman yesterday. Dr. Dawid Karadzich, a senior official of the Health Ministry, said this precaution was being taken following reports ordered vaccination of the entire population of about 20 cases in Iran and five in Syria.

ISRAEL ON ALERT FOR SMALLPOX

By SUSAN BELLOS Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel is keeping a close watch on smallpox developments in neighboring countries, but is not stepping up any vaccination program.

Dr. Amos Arnan, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Health, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

"A close watch has always been kept on people coming across the bridges from Jordan because the Middle East, apart from Israel, is considered a smallpox-prone area. People coming across the bridges have always been required to produce international vaccination certificates and there is not much more we can demand now," Dr. Arnan said.

"Anybody coming from Yugoslavia is being asked now to produce an international vaccination certificate, although Yugoslavia is not considered an infected area."

Israel has enough smallpox vaccine in store today (two million doses) to vaccinate the whole population, but this is not considered advisable, Dr. Arnan said. Experience in other countries has shown that the best way to protect the population is to isolate a case and to vaccinate all its contacts.

"We cannot say that no case will appear in Israel," Dr. Arnan said, "but we can say there is no danger of an epidemic because of our relatively advanced medical services and public health and communications."

Although smallpox is a much more serious disease than cholera, which broke out in Israel 18 months ago, the vaccine is much more effective, Dr. Arnan said. Most of the Israel population is vaccinated against smallpox, he said, and only three per cent of school-children are not.

Extra protection for foreigners in Turkey

ANKARA - Turkey's national security council met in emergency session yesterday after the Government had ordered extra security measures to protect the safety of foreign personnel scattered throughout the country.

The move follows the kidnapping and murder last week of three Nato technicians.

The technicians, Canadian John Stewart Law, 25, and Britons Charles Turner, 45, and Gordon Banner, 35, were abducted last Sunday from their apartment in Duzce on the Black Sea, where they worked at a Turkish radar base. They were found shot dead on Thursday after security forces had stormed a house in a remote village in northern Turkey.

A British embassy spokesman said here yesterday that other British technicians at bases along the Black Sea coast would not be withdrawn. The spokesman expressed satisfaction with the protective measures undertaken by the Government.

About 15,000 Americans, including dependents, are stationed in Turkey at three radar monitoring bases, at a strategic air base near Adana in southern Turkey and with logistics units in Ankara.

The Americans have been briefed to lock their doors securely, to lock car doors even while driving, and to report any suspicious activity immediately.

Foreign consulates in Istanbul and Izmir and embassy buildings in Ankara are under 24-hour guard by troops.

Meanwhile it is reported that the kidnapers of the three Western technicians drew lots to choose who should kill them. The public prosecutor of Nizsar town yesterday quoted the only guerrilla captured alive after a gun battle with Turkish security forces as saying: "We drew lots as to which one of us should kill the three technicians."

But the man, Ertugrul Kurkcu, 23, refused to disclose the names of the killer or killers, the prosecutor said.

Nine guerrillas were killed in a gun battle inside the house with the security forces.

Kurkcu, founding president of the Revolutionary Youth Movement and a wanted man since last April, was found hiding under a pile of hay in the ground floor of the house.

22 dead at sea off Japan TOKYO (Reuters). - Search and rescue operations continued last night around the Japanese coast for 80 missing seamen, feared drowned in a series of shipwrecks in which 22 men are so far confirmed dead.

The sea disasters, involving nearly 50 ships, were caused by storms that lashed Japan Thursday and Friday.

The 22 dead included 13 from the 3,682-ton Somali freighter Hwa Po, which sank. Among the missing are all 26 fishermen of the 350-ton fishing boat No. 8 Kyowa Maru, which foundered and was smashed into pieces. Near Tokyo the 2,898-ton freighter Boko Maru capsized, and only one of the 22-man crew was rescued alive.

Sadat to tell of contacts with U.S.

BEIRUT (AP). - President Anwar Sadat is expected to tell Egypt's People's Council within the next two days that U.S. efforts to solve the Middle East conflict have failed and that war is inevitable.

Sadat's criticism of the U.S. has become sharper in recent months, but the authoritative newspaper "Al Ahran" said yesterday that contacts between the two countries have been continuing.

In his speech to a special session of parliament, the paper said, Sadat will disclose the contents of recent U.S. messages and Egypt's replies.

Egypt's leading political commentator, Mohammed Hassanein Haykal, editor of "Al Ahran," said on Friday that, although the use of force is inevitable, we must know how to use this force and under what conditions. We may have to wait a while before we can talk about this subject in detail.

MINTOFF OFF TO CHINA KARACHI (Reuters). - Maltese Prime Minister Don Mintoff left here early yesterday for Pakistan where he may seek Chinese economic aid for his country, after a brief stopover in Pakistan.

Mr. Mintoff, who arrived in Pakistan Friday, heads a four-man delegation, including Public Works Minister Lorry Sant.

The Prime Minister's itinerary and the duration of his visit have not been announced, but the inclusion of Mr. Sant has caused speculation that the Chinese may be invited to help Malta in some major engineering project.

Schumann ties Israel trip to U.N. resolution

PARIS (Reuters). - French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said in a radio interview here that he would gladly visit Israel when Israel accepted the fundamental principle of the November 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution.

"At that time, the visit of a French minister, particularly the minister of Foreign Affairs, would both have a meaning and be useful," he told the state-controlled O.R.T.F. network Friday night.

Mr. Schumann, in the radio interview said: "My Israel persists in rejecting the chance offered her today to exchange a return to her pre-1967 borders for solid security guarantees. I am convinced the day will come when she will regret it and so will all her friends, of which I am one."

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M-E conflict is fight for survival says Gaddafi

BEIRUT (UPI). - The Middle East confrontation is a "conflict of cultures," and can only end with the survival of either the Arabs or the Israelis, Libyan Premier Muammar Gaddafi said yesterday.

The Middle East News Agency said Gaddafi was speaking at a news conference held in Tripoli. He said: "The Arabs have enough strength to defeat what is called Israel, but from a political viewpoint, nobody can foretell the outcome of the political inter-reactions produced by Arab politicians and international manoeuvres."

He criticized those Arabs who are trying to work out a political solution of the Middle East conflict. "They are trying to solve, by means of diplomacy, a problem that cannot be solved diplomatically," Gaddafi said.

USSR, Egypt sign technical pact

MOSCOW (AP). - The Soviet Union and Egypt on Friday signed a two-year agreement on scientific and technical cooperation, Tass announced.

The news agency said Soviet and Egyptian specialists would work to improve the processes of making antibiotics and vitamins and develop water-desalinating and power installations operating on solar energy.

The agreement also envisions exchanges in electronics, solid body physics, metallurgy, construction and the fishing industry. Mr. Leonid Yefremov, first vice-chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology, and Mr. Mustafa Taha, president of the Academy of Scientific and Technological Research of the Arab Republic of Egypt, signed the agreement.

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MASSACRE IN YEMEN

SAN'A, Yemen (FWF) — THE massacre occurred just inside the frontier of Yemen from South Yemen at the end of February. Three paramount sheikhs and 62 lesser sheikhs were wiped out by an army force from Aden in the course of what the sheikhs had intended to be a peaceful parley.

It was a grim footnote to the Yemen civil war between republicans and royalists which, after six years of intermittent fighting, was brought to an end almost exactly two years ago when Saudi Arabia acted as mediator in informal negotiations that took place between the two sides in Jeddah. Now the Republic of (north) Yemen, with its capital in this small city, is recognized and receives financial help from Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi ruler, King Faisal bin Abdul Aziz, had every reason to help the settlement. At one time he had been very heavily involved in financing the royalist effort to make a come-back against the republicans because Soviet arms and Egyptian forces — at one time numbering 70,000 — had been committed to the conflict. The very much reduced Egyptian force was finally evacuated in December 1967 — only two weeks after the British evacuated Aden — and the People's Democratic Republic of (south) Yemen came into existence.

Here, for the first time, is the full story of the recent massacre of 65 Arab sheikhs just inside the frontier of Yemen from South Yemen. In this dispatch from San'a, FWF correspondent TOM LITTLE describes how a "peaceful parley" turned into a bloodbath.

Principally quarrels

It was thought then that the royalists, still with Saudi money, would be able to reconquer Yemen and take San'a, but their desultory operations and quarrels between the princes made the whole effort ineffectual. Meanwhile moderates got control of the Yemeni Government and let it be known, through secret envoys, that they were by no means hostile to the overthrow of Arab monarchies and were willing to live at peace with Saudi Arabia. At this, King Faisal pronounced of the Yemeni princes and gave his blessing to the Jeddah talks which ended the civil war.

But it had disastrous results for some of the Yemeni tribes who had been paid by Saudi Arabia to fight for the royalists. Without the Saudi money they would happily

let government troops take up stations in his area, the government would send food — of which there was a shortage in Khawlan — build roads, and carry out a development programme. He invited Najib bin Ali to talk it over in San'a, warning him at the same time that the government would eventually be compelled to send forces to conquer the area if he did not mend his ways.

None of this was to the liking of Sheikh Najib who, rather like a feudal baron in the British Middle Ages, desired to be the dispenser of largesse to his people and not to have them beholden to the San'a government. The wild idea then occurred to him that he would switch sides to South Yemen which was not on good terms with San'a and was the enemy of Saudi Arabia, which he considered "a reactionary tool of imperialism."

Paid by royalists

Down in the south-east of Yemen there was the powerful fighting sheikh, Najib bin Ali al-Khader, who had been paid to fight on the royalist side in the civil war and now found himself deprived of funds for what he regarded as an enjoyable pastime. He cared little for the merits of the royalist versus republican affair as long as he was getting paid.

He therefore held up in his tribal area in Khawlan, refusing to let government troops enter the area, which he was zealously holding with his own tribal force, until the government was willing to pay him. In mid-February Mohsen al-Ahri, the Prime Minister of Yemen, went down to the village of Beni Bahlou in Al-Hammar district near Khawlan, to spend a weekend with his relatives there. Sheikh Najib quickly heard of this and went to meet him.

Mohsen al-Ahri provided a feast for the wayward sheikh in the hope that he could make him see sense, but Najib bin Ali insisted that he should be paid in hard cash. The Prime Minister refused but said that if he would become a good citizen of the republic and

controlling the roads

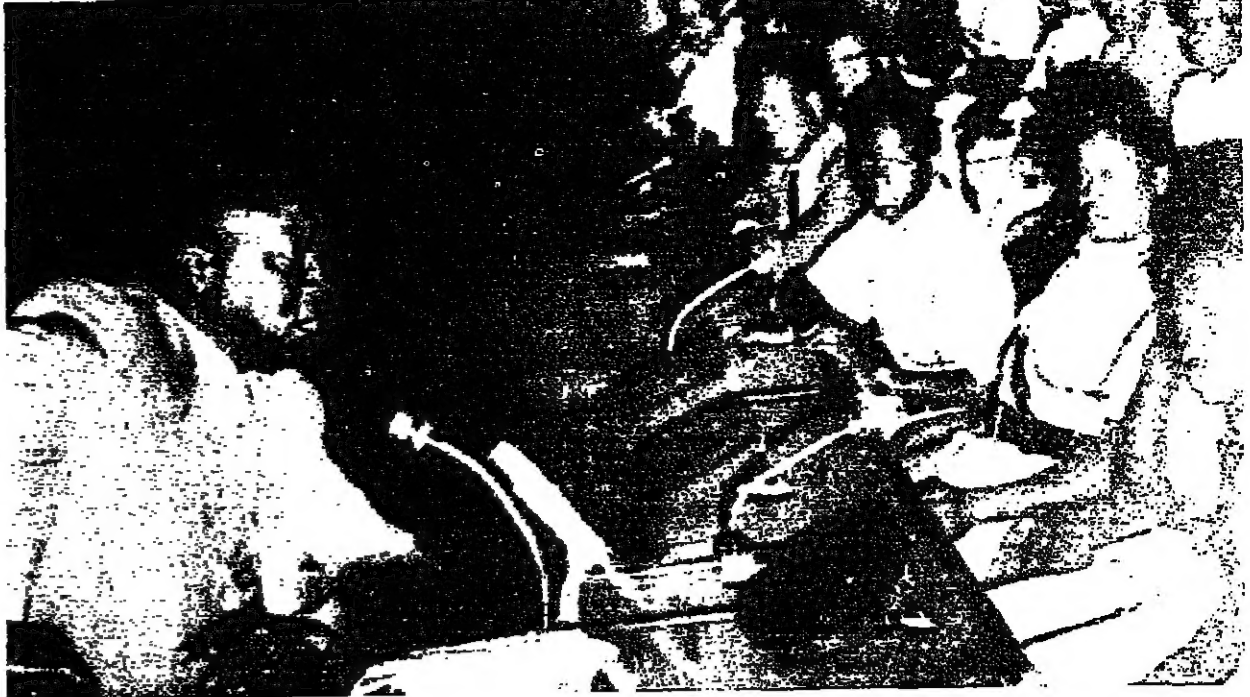
He argued to himself that the Aden Government would welcome his support because his fighting tribes could control the roads into both Saudi Arabia and South Yemen and could therefore be a valuable adjunct to Aden in its intermittent frontier troubles with (north) Yemen and Saudi Arabia. Presumably he never crossed his mind that the Marxists of Aden would not deal with an ex-royalist feudal baron; and perhaps he did not know that Aden was penniless and could have little, if any, money to spare for him.

He therefore sent his son down to Aden — a typical Arab gesture to send a hostage as a proof of good faith — in order to arrange the parley and then set about bring-

Governments gain

Ironically, this was very much in favour of (north) Yemen although no one in San'a would ever publicly admit that the governments of both Yemen and Saudi Arabia had benefited from the tragedy. Implacable hatred for the Aden Government had been instilled in the tribes and sub-tribes of the Khawlan region. And they are a tough lot. A leading Yemeni told me: "If Saudi Arabia will give them arms and money they will cross the frontier and never stop until they fight their way to Mukalla." Mukalla is the port of the Hadramaut on the Arabian sea, and such an advance would split South Yemen in two. The Saudis, with memories of the Yemen civil war, seem little inclined for such an enterprise — but the Khawlan tribal memories are long.

No one knows what has happened to the son of Sheikh Najib bin Ali. He is either dead or in an Aden prison, for it is unlikely that he was allowed to go to raise the tribes against South Yemen. There was one other death. The beautiful teenage daughter of Sheikh Al-Hayel threw herself to death from the 10th storey of one of the old, high Yemeni buildings when she heard of her father's murder.



President Idi Amin of Uganda is shown as he is escorted by police and army officers on Thursday that he has ordered the immediate closure of the Israeli Embassy in Kampala. (AP)



Dr. Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute of Science and discoverer of the oral polio vaccine, is shown strolling at the poolside of the Breakers Motel in Palm Beach, Florida, last week with his fiancée, Heloise Dunham de Abreu, of Brazil. No wedding date has been fixed pending Dr. Sabin's recovery from extensive open heart surgery. (AP)



U.S. Navy chaplain Andrew Jensen, cleared on Friday of charges of misconduct by military police, is shown in Jacksonville, Florida, after completing testimony last Wednesday. With him (from left) are his wife Kathleen, an unidentified woman and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margareth Heatherstone. (AP)

Einstein's 'sad refusal' of Israel Presidency

NEW YORK (JNA) — THE private papers of Albert Einstein, "tell of his long efforts on behalf of the creation of a Jewish national state and of his sad refusal when asked by the Israeli Government in 1952 to accept nomination to the Presidency of the country as successor to Chaim Weizmann," *New York Times* science editor Walter Sullivan wrote in last Wednesday's issue. He was presenting the third of three front-page reports on Einstein material to be published in some 20 volumes.

The papers, Mr. Sullivan wrote, also include a 1939 pre-war letter to Einstein from physicist Max von Laue disclosing that some German scientists were trying to "cleanse" Einstein's Relativity Theory of its "Jewish taint."

Mr. Sullivan wrote: "The efforts within the Nazi state to disregard Einstein's role as father of relativity, and thus avoid having to deny the truth of his thinking, throw into sharp relief the harshly repressive impact that totalitarian policies were having on the German science of that day."

Allende justifies seizure of I.T.T.

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) — PRESIDENT Salvador Allende's Government last week defended its plan to confiscate the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's stake in the Chile Telephone Company.

The Government considers that attachment of the U.S. company's assets without compensation would be "justified both for technical and political reasons," a Government spokesman said. I.T.T. has a 70 per cent interest in the Chile Telephone Company, and evaluates its holding at \$155m, although the Chilean Government challenged this evaluation during negotiations aimed at nationalization last year.

The Government spokesman said confiscation would be justified because of the condition of the company's equipment and in light of revelations that I.T.T. took part in manoeuvres aimed at preventing President Allende from coming to power in 1970.

He was referring to allegations by U.S. columnist Jack Anderson that I.T.T. offered the White House sums up to "seven figures" — a million

Portugal warns U.N. mission to Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — PORTUGAL has warned members of a U.N. mission planning to visit so-called liberated parts of its African territory that if they do so, they must bear responsibility for the consequences.

Portuguese Ambassador Antonio Patrício, in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said they would be guilty of illegal entry and their move could produce "consequences" for which Portugal declined all responsibility.

He did not say what he meant by "consequences." But war is going on between Portuguese troops and rebels in Portuguese Guinea, Angola, and Mozambique alike, and people are being killed by guns and mines. At the very least, illegal entry could involve arrest and prosecution.

Three delegates and two members of the U.N. Secretariat left for Europe on Tuesday night en route to Africa to visit "liberated areas" of one of the Portuguese territories, in line with a March 14 decision of the U.N. Special Committee on Colonialism.

Automated battlefield said planned by U.S.

LONDON (AP) — soldiers in a way that penetrates deeply and makes X-ray detection by doctors difficult.

He told of future weapons including "button bombs" filled with white phosphorus that kill by poisoning as well as burning; mines disguised as leaves; and a giant 15,000-pound bomb packed with a deadly new explosive that destroys all life by shock waves in an area stretching more than a mile across.

A DEADLY robot battlefield, with soldiers replaced by spider mines, computer-linked magnetic devices and "people sniffers," is part of a new U.S. plan for the Vietnam war, a British journal said last week.

The "New Scientist" published a report by French journalist Alain Jaubert, scientific editor of Paris's "La Recherche" (Research), on an automated battlefield being planned by the U.S.

He gave these details: a) a spider mine the size of a table tennis ball shoots out eight nylon threads, each sensitive enough to explode the mine when an enemy soldier touches it; b) A magnetic device detects a man carrying a rifle or spade and alerts two computers in Thailand to send in planes delivering explosives aimed at enemy soldiers; and c) a "people sniffer" device is sensitive to tiny amount of ammonia given off by human perspiration and directs more attacks on enemy troops.

Jaubert also told of missiles that explode near the ground and drive 10,000 tiny steel cubes into enemy

China Vice-Premier dead

HONG KONG (UPI) — Peking Radio last Thursday announced the death of Hsieh Fuchin, Vice-Premier and member of the Political Bureau of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee. He was the second major Chinese leader to die this year. Foreign Minister Chen Yi died on January 6 at the age of 71.

Hsieh, 63, died on March 26, according to Premier Chou En-lai in a eulogy delivered at memorial services. Chou said Hsieh had been suffering from stomach cancer for two years and had undergone an operation, but "could not be healed."

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24.8.—27.1972	Berlin	16.9.—19.9.1972 IFMA, International Bicycle and Motorcycle Exhibition	
24.6.—27.1972	Frankfurt	20.9.—24.9.1972 AUTOMECHANIKA, Equipment for automobiles, motor, car-workshop, service station and garage.	
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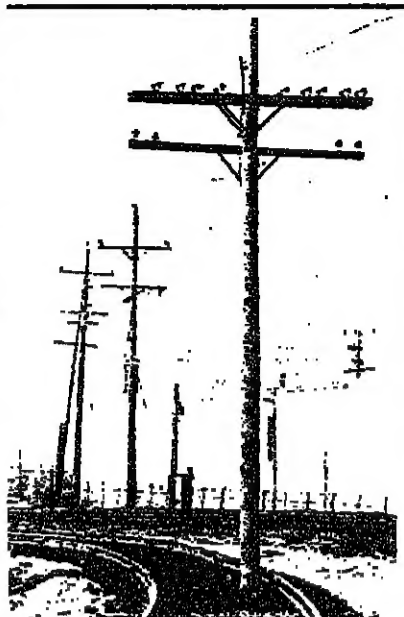
By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Motoring Editor

As long as no effective way is found to control the human element causing road accidents, the engineering solution, that is, making roads and vehicles safer, is the best approach to the problem. This was stated by Prof. Moshe Livne, head of the Road Safety Centre at the Haifa Technion, at a recent symposium on traffic safety sponsored by the Engineers Association and the Transport Ministry.

Prof. Livne quoted from a joint study by him and Dr. S. Halkert on engineering improvements as a factor in increasing road safety. The many "before" and "after" studies — that is, before a road was widened, or before a dangerous curve was straightened out — indeed show impressive safety gains. According to Prof. Livne, accidents can be reduced by from 20 to 50 per cent depending on the extent of the engineering work carried out.

Quite naturally, the fatality rate for the unprotected pedestrian in car-pedestrian collisions is higher, 27 per cent, than the death rate for car occupants in car-car or single car accidents, which is 17 per cent. Buses lead in the type of motor vehicles involved in accidents with pedestrians, followed by motor cycles and motor scooters, Mrs. Rabani said.

The increasing separation of pedestrians from road traffic through the construction of sidewalks and over and under-passes holds out hope for bringing down the casualty figures. The process is very costly and much work in this direction remains to be done, she concluded.



Examples of the rate of accident reduction achieved through improvements in traffic conditions are as follows: construction of modern speedways — 85 per cent; addition of another lane and widening road shoulders — 55 per cent; installing street lighting on sections of highway which have semi-urban character — 55 per cent.

Being an engineer, Prof. Livne naturally belongs to the school of safety administrators who favour the mechanical, or engineering approach, rather than the psychological, which attempts to increase safety by working on the human element, the driver. Since there is always a limit on budgets available for road safety measures, officials are eternally faced with the dilemma of which approach to give priority in the allocation of funds.

The speaker closed with a persuasive boost for the engineering approach, which, according to him, is the only way that has shown appreciable results. "If we want to bring the accident rate down," he said, "there is no alternative to further and large-scale investment in engineering improvements of the type which have already proven their effectiveness."

Mrs. Ziva Rabani, road safety official at the Transport Ministry, in her address reported on the sad share of pedestrians in accident statistics. Almost 60 per cent of all accidents in Jerusalem involve pedestrians, she said. This compares with about 50 per cent in Haifa and only 32 per cent in Tel Aviv.

Seat belts — as old as the car

Seat belts are far from being a recent invention. In fact they are as old as the earliest motor cars and they derive only indirectly from the model which straps the pilot to his seat in the cockpit.

Students of the history of the motor car know that some of the earliest "horseless carriages" already had seat belts. Their purpose in those slow-moving days, however, was less protection in case of accident, but rather to ensure passengers a more comfortable ride over bumpy roads.

COMPLAINTS against car drivers are not lacking here from the general public and many of them are justified, but it sometimes happens that there are mitigating circumstances not appreciated by non-drivers, often instigated by the complainants themselves. A large body of people who contribute to the already difficult conditions on the roads are those purporting to guide the vehicle to its destination. Usually, it must be admitted, with the compliance or at the request of the one behind the wheel, whose naive faith in the orientation of his fellow man is a touching feature in many drivers. Advice is sought from passengers or passengers, a large number of whom don't know the name of the street they live on or the traffic rules of their own districts and blithely steer the driver into *cul de sacs*, forbidden entrances, the wrong side of one-way streets and incorrect lanes from which it is impossible to be extricated.

CAR PAGE

DRIVERS TO PAY FOR CLEANER AIR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"If we are going to eliminate exhaust emissions from cars there will have to be some compromise. I don't think the public realizes that clean air, high engine performance, and fuel economy are impossible to achieve at the same time." This was stated recently by the vice-president in charge of customer service at the Ford Motor Company in the U.S.

The statement came in response to the many complaints about car performance received by virtually all car makers since the introduction of anti-pollution devices on new models. The owner of a 1972 Cadillac says that he covers the hood of his car with an electric blanket at night — so that he can get the engine started on a cold morning. The driver of a new Ford Lincoln Continental says that his car keeps stalling in traffic and that "he is afraid of getting hit in the back." The Lincoln service manager is unable to help his customer and blames the trouble on the new anti-pollution equipment.

Representatives of both General Motors and Ford say that customers' complaints about drivability represent their "number one" problem. Another complaint is the loss of horsepower. Cars simply don't have engine compression ratios and horsepower have been lowered. This makes it possible to run engines on low octane, unleaded petrol, instead of the high octane, premium fuel formerly used. The unleaded petrol is being phased in because advanced anti-smog systems being planned for 1975 require it.

Some car men place the blame for the present situation on the legislators in Washington. They say that Congressmen have gone too far too fast with pollution control rules which have outstripped the industry's ability to come up with practical solutions.

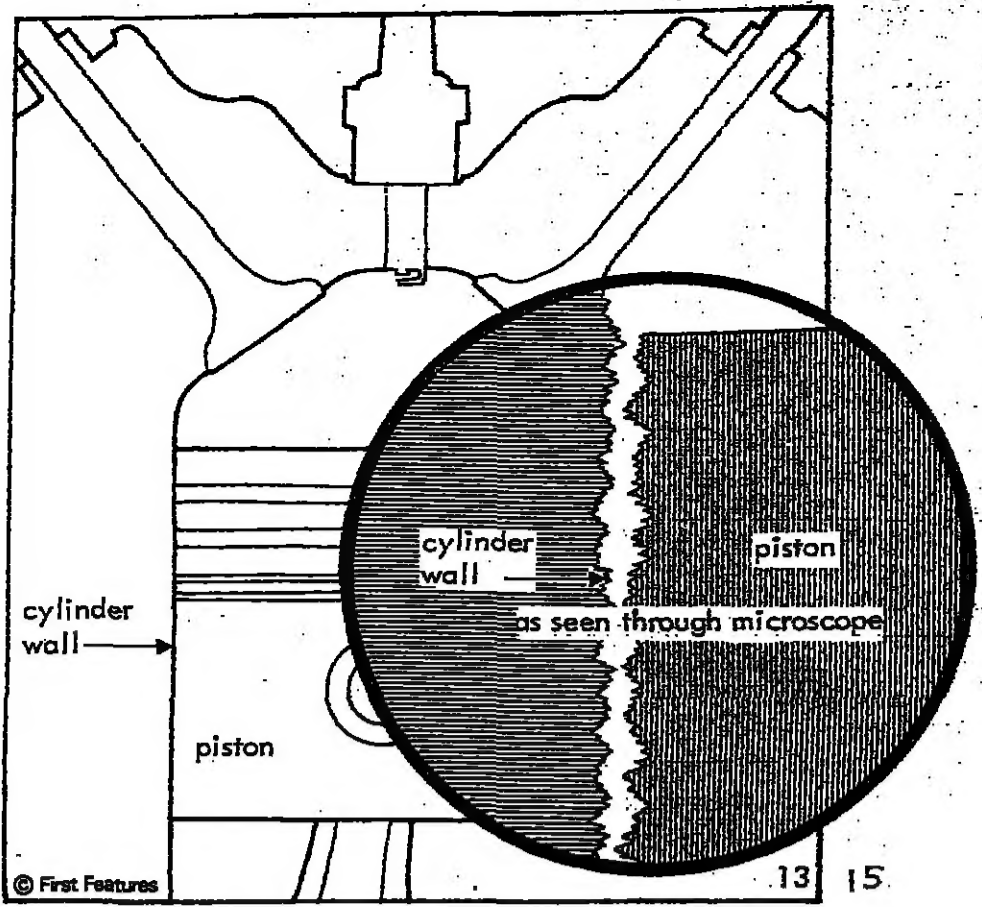
The basic problem is that to reduce emissions engines are run on a lean petrol-air mixture. In cold weather, especially, this makes for poor performance, since engines are simply not getting enough fuel. But not only the carburettor mixture but also the spark plug timing has been changed. Sometimes there is also a hot driving problem, when the engine falters in the heat.

While engineers of all the major car makers are working furiously to solve the basic problems, company executives are launching an information campaign telling the public what performance and fuel economy to expect of their new cars. "If you like clean air, there is a penalty to pay," seems to be the gist of the message.

Don't mix drugs and driving

Doctors warn that persons who have taken pills against sea or air sickness should not drive upon the completion of their trip before they are sure that the effects of the medication have worn off. This would apply especially to short trips by air. It has been found that such pills can adversely affect normal driving capability.

Running-in your new car



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THERE'S nothing mysterious about running-in a new engine. On the other hand, it's not just a matter of keeping the speed below 50 kph, as some people seem to think.

First, why is running-in necessary at all?

The problem is that if you work a new engine too hard, it may overheat and seize. This happens because all the bearing surfaces have been produced by machine tools and, although made to fine tolerances, are far from perfect. They will become ideal only after being lightly polished — and the polishing is done as the engine runs for its first 800 km, or so.

Clearances between piston and cylinder wall, bearings and crankshaft, are small and the surfaces are comparatively rough. Under a microscope you could see the tiny hills and valleys left by the machining. Running-in means wearing down these inequalities (see picture).

It is the friction and the heat produced which breaks down the oil film and can cause seizing during these vital early few hundred kilometres.

Looking at it all from the driver's point of view, the idea is to ensure that the engine is never run at full throttle in any gear. Even better, it should never exceed even half-throttle for the first 800 km, or so.

Never exceed 2,500 rpm (revolutions per minute) in any gear. If you have a rev counter fitted, it makes the whole business simple. Without a rev counter, you'll have to keep an eye on the speedometer — and this means not more than about 70 kph in top gear, 40 kph in third, 30 kph in second and 15 kph in first.

But that's only half the story. It's just as harmful to run a new engine at too low a speed in any gear — that is, to let it labour.

Make plenty of use of the gear change. Be sure to change down in good time on hills. And when the car slows during ordinary driving, change through the gear box and pick up speed again in the gear appropriate to the speed the car is moving.

Try to keep the car running all the time at about 2,000 rpm. The motor should sound easy and not fussy or hard-worked. Once again, the throttle pedal should be halfway down.

The first trip with your new engine should be specially chosen. Carry a light load and try to find a journey that won't involve you with traffic jams and lots of idling. On the other hand, don't pick a highway where you get a lot of constant-throttle driving. A good varied route, without too many hills but with plenty of gear-changing, is ideal.

Use good multigrade oil with a new engine and be very careful when starting from cold. Don't allow the engine to idle for long before moving off and restrict the use of the choke to the absolute minimum. Use the throttle pedal even more gingerly than usual. High revs when the engine is cold are the worst thing possible.

Your new engine may well use some oil in the first few weeks. This tendency will probably stop after the running-in period when everything has bedded down — particularly when the rings have lap-ped into the bores.

At the end of the first 800 km, get the head bolts tightened down and the valve clearances re-adjusted. Change the oil and filter. Remember, the engine will probably run hotter than usual because of close tolerances and resultant friction and heat.

Keep a close eye on both oil and water levels and you must stop very quickly if you are unlucky enough to break a fanbelt or "blow" a hose.

A final thought. Extend the running-in period from 800 to 1,600 kilometres, and you'll be doubly sure!

Headlamps must be aligned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, asymmetric car headlamps switched on high beam do not prevent blinding glare, the Transport Ministry spokesman has declared. He said that even on low beam, or passing, the lamps will not prevent glare unless properly aligned by a special instrument.

According to the spokesman, the move to asymmetric headlamps came after the 1958 agreement to 11 European countries to require cars to be equipped with that type of headlamp. Israel followed suit.

The spokesman said that 50 of the headlamp-adjustment machines have been acquired, and have been installed in licensing offices and car electricity service stations throughout the country. Thirty more of the machines are expected to arrive in the country in the near future.

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Life in Galilee by Hadassah Bat-Haim

DRIVING YOU MAD

Very often the piloting voice comes just a few seconds too late, having been immersed too deeply in conversation to notice the scene, and apologetically murmurs that it meant you to turn into that street on the right, the one we are now passing. The driver, in these circumstances, has several alternatives. He/she can slow suddenly round, cornering on two wheels and earning violent comments from those behind about Israel and or women drivers depending on their sex and nationality, or he can make a risky and probably illegal turn, provoking not only the preceding remarks but also the attention of the Police, who are always right on the spot at the set times, however scarce they may be when other drivers constitute themselves a public menace; or he can go on to take the next available turn and journey through unknown territory where the hostile natives speak only in a local dialect and wouldn't tell him the way even if they knew it.

Then there are the meticulous instructors who insist on drawing maps, with arrows and roundabouts indicated, even street names, failing to take into consideration that these may be changed with the rise and fall of literary or political fashions, and that since they went that way the petrol station before the left turn has become three, all facing in opposite directions, and what was but a short time ago a water tower is now a supermarket. They ignore, in their superior way, persons like myself for whom a map needs a careful period of study in daylight, with time to figure out which way is north and for whom a hasty glance at a crumpled bit of paper by the light of the dashboard only confirms the opinion, almost always correct, that I am going the wrong way.

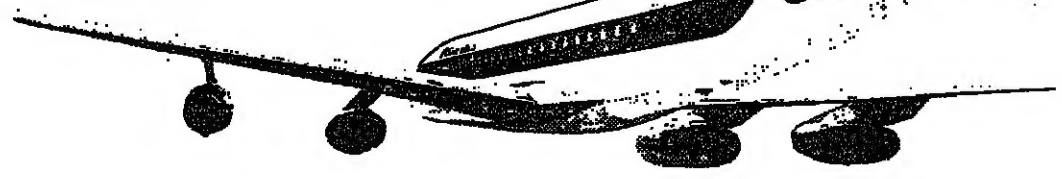
Several regular passengers in our car are unable to distinguish left from right until they have worked out which hand they hold their knives in. This frequently leads to confusion, particularly as my daughters feel that my maternal intuition should make it clear that when they say left they often — but not always — mean right.

These problems are of course universal. In our own country advice tends to be gesticulatory, good natured and misinformed. In England it is equally friendly and just as misleading. The usual form of optimistic misstatement common to both countries being "Straight on. You can't miss it!"

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ORCHIL PORTER
LONDON (Gemin). — UNPRECEDENTABLE treasures more than 3,000 years old, insured for \$10m through Lloyd's of London, have gone on show at London's British Museum for six months beginning last Thursday.

They are 50 works of art from the tomb of King Tutankhamen, part of the priceless hoard discovered in Egypt's Valley of the Kings 50 years ago by British archaeologist Howard Carter.

More than 10,000 people queued right round the massive museum to see the exhibition, the most splendid ever held there. On show are, among other items, the Pharaoh's gold funerary mask, inlaid with carnelian, turquoise and lapis lazuli glass.

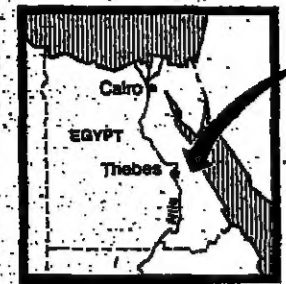
The Valley of the Kings, near the Nile banks and some 450 miles from Cairo, was the burial ground of the mummified bodies of at least 40 Pharaohs. Until 1922 the magnificent tombs had been left in peace. Most were lost under the sands. Then the Egyptian Government gave an American permission to excavate.

During World War I the concession was transferred to Lord Carnarvon, sportsman, traveller and connoisseur. His partner, Howard Carter, brought wide scholarship and much practical archaeological experience to the venture. For five winters from 1917 they dug for the long-lost tomb of Tutankhamen, who is said to have died in 1323 B.C.M. aged 18.

THE BOY KING UNDER THE SANDS



The Pharaoh Tutankhamen is thought to have ruled Egypt for nine years BC-1361-1352 BCE He died aged 18



The Valley of the Tombs of the Kings

'King Tut' was son-in-law of heretic king Akhenaten, marrying his third daughter. During his reign court moved back from heretic capital to Thebes

1922: Archaeologist Howard Carter opens up tomb — 'We were to blot out the centuries and stand in the presence of a king who reigned 3,000 years ago.'

12 carved steps
On November 4, 1922, Carter's workmen suddenly unearthed a step cut in the rock. Sand was sifted from twelve steps, all beautifully carved, which led to an underground passage. They broke through an outer door and then on November 26 they reached a second door.

Carter made a breach in the door, and thrust in a torch. Amazed at what he saw, he widened the breach and inserted a powerful electric torch. The explorers peered into a treasure house of gold and jeweled objects — vouches, chariots, amulets' heads, necklaces, shrines, a golden inlaid throne.

At the end of the chamber was another door guarded by two life-sized figures of kings in black. Howard Carter recalled that they were "facing each other like sentinels, gold-kilted, gold-sandaled, armed with maces and staff, the protective scored cobra upon their foreheads."

There were more chambers, more and more chambers, more and more treasures, shrines, — and then

the golden effigy of Tutankhamen filling the great sarcophagus. It was 1928 before the Pharaoh's mummy, wrapped in layer after layer of gossamer-thin bandages, was finally brought to light.

Carter's unique work of interpreting the finds continued till his death at the age of 65 in 1939. But long before then the mysterious story of the "Curse" of the Pharaohs had gained sensational currency all over the world.

When the discoveries were made, many people felt that disturbing tombs was sacrilegious and it was rumoured that this inscription had been found in the tomb: "Death shall come on swift wings to him that touches the tomb of a Pharaoh."

The tomb chambers, the shrines and the sarcophagus hold magic symbols, amulets and charms designed to protect the king on his journey to the next world and to protect the chambers against violation.

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he caught visiting the tomb. Then in July Prince Ali Fahmi Bey, another visitor to the tomb, was shot dead by his French wife in London. In fact his cruel treatment of her had brought on the tragedy. The Sirdar of Egypt, Sir Lee Stack, another visitor to the tomb, was assassinated. Two other visitors committed suicide.

When two French Egyptologists died, Dr. J.C. Mardrus, a French scholar of Egyptian manuscripts, gave some support to the idea of a curse.

"I am absolutely certain," he said in 1928, "that the Egyptians, during a period of 7,000 years, knew how to condense around their mummies a dynamism by means of magic ritual and amulets charged with unknown fluids of which we have only the vaguest idea today."

Over the years it has been suggested that as many as 20 people have died because of some supposed connection, often quite indirect, with the tomb. Last July Arthur George, a 65-year-old engineer of Burgess Hill, Sussex, recalled that in 1928 when he was a soldier in Egypt he was chosen as bodyguard to Sir Percy Lorraine, High Commissioner for Egypt, for a visit to the Valley of the Kings.

Lost a leg
Howard Carter showed them round the tomb. Three days later George lost a leg in an Alexandria tram accident. It isn't help thinking that the curse of the tomb had something to do with that," he says.

But all the experts say there was and is no curse. Richard Adamson was with the Carnarvon-Carter expedition from first to last and lectures on the subject. He says: "I have always repudiated this story. There was no inscription on the tomb, apart from the one we found on the very foundations of the door, and this was just the name of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen."

In 1961 American Egyptologist Keith Seele said the curse was a giant 'fake.' "There were no such inscriptions anywhere. It would be impossible to phrase any such concepts as these in ancient Egyptian. The Egyptians had no such concept as death with wings. It was not in their culture. It was not in any case, several million tourists have visited the tomb without ill effect. And many of the excavators lived longer than average. Two are now in their curse-free eighties and nineties."

Readers' letters

RESENTMENT OF NEWCOMERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — When I was here in 1950 and 1951 I was deeply moved by the attitude of those living here. *Tsewa* (austerity) pervaded all aspects of life — particularly food, which was severely and drastically curtailed and rationed. There were times when I as a tourist was hungry and knew that that was the chronic condition of many living in Israel. But never did I hear a word of complaint — or more specifically directed toward the thousands of immigrants pouring into the country. There was no doubt that much of the small supply of food was being directed towards the newcomers — available to a great degree that I believe for the veteran population. But I never heard a grudging or belittling word — rather pleasure that so many were coming and regret that they had to live in such

bad conditions. Now, the number coming in is much smaller, certainly, in proportion to the size of the present population. These newcomers take nothing from those living here; there is plenty of food, clothing and work. The apartments into which they go are to a very large degree taken by others outside Israel. And these are the people for whom Jewry throughout the free world have waged a war of words for years: Let My People Go!

Yet there is resentment that the newcomers don't also have to live in tents, endure food rationing, suffer unemployment — all the hardships of those who came before them.

Who would be better off if they did? And whom are they depriving of necessities?

RUTH P. REDMONT
Rishon Lezion, March 22.

PROTECTING HISTORICAL SPOTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — One is grateful for the article by David Lennon of March 22, explaining who the contractor is, defying the police by bulldozing down part of the old St. John Ophthalmic Hospital. Indeed, one can sympathize with Simon Maman Peres, family man from Spain, who simply wants to build a hotel. He has certainly been harassed and was as correct and patient as can be. But contrary to the headline of the article, "Bulldozer versus the Bureaucrats," his troubles stem not from the incompetence of officials, but because his hotel is to be above Hinnom.

Suddenly people are remembering that there are such matters as historical and sacred spots. Suddenly those who don't want to be accused in later generations of allowing ugliness and commercialism to overwhelm the one city whose architectural character reminds the world of other matters, have cold feet. A hotel above Hinnom? Perhaps yes, perhaps no, but every person standing at Jaffa Gate and gazing down the valley to Abu Tor is already heartsick because an old and interesting house has been torn down and because of the too hum new apartments nearby. Though Mr. Peres has engaged an architect who does have a feel for ancient buildings, and though he has agreed to keep intact the oldest of the hospital buildings, he still cannot look at the matter as a simple business transaction and must continue in patience. Fortunately those who have the authority to order the disposal of the land and the shape and size of what is to be built on it, have awakened because of the public outcry. They may come to the conclusion that museums should be above Hinnom, not hotels. In any case, Mr. Peres should realize he is not unduly harassed and must cease his bulldozing until matters become clearer.

JEAN BALL KOSLOFF
Jerusalem, March 23.

NAZI HATE IN THE U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The letter about showing the 'American flag over the swastika' (February 19) and the article in today's paper about the "Death of a Jewish Suburb" should be a reminder to all Jews everywhere of Hitler's actions.

Shortly after the Second World War, the Nazis came to the U.S. and organized their party headquarters in Arlington, Virginia, beside Washington D.C. There they held rallies and kept up their activities of spreading hate against the Jews.

Occasionally they came to New York where they held open-air meetings in Yorkville, a German section of the town where they called on the people to finish the job that Hitler had left undone.

I believe that the danger in the U.S. is growing and I would suggest that the Jewish Agency and other Jewish organizations should start a campaign among Jews living in these dangerous places to persuade them to emigrate to Israel.

PHILIP ROTHSTEIN
Gedera, March 15.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF CAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mrs. Rokeah's letter (March 15) pointed out serious deficiencies in the way Garage Gassner had carried out its responsibilities to her and to her property. Garage Gassner's reply revealed a lack of understanding as to what those responsibilities are; it did, however, express interest in learning how to cope with unauthorized acts of employees.

May I make the following suggestions to Garage Gassner:

- 1) Using Mrs. Rokeah's car for his own purposes without her permission was a criminal offence on the part of said employee. He should be warned that any repetition of such conduct will lead to criminal prosecution, as well as dismissal.
- 2) Garage Gassner should have apologized to Mrs. Rokeah for its breach of trust committed by its employee (instead of requiring her to resort to court action), and advised her of its probationary warning to its employee.

Garage Gassner — and other Israeli companies serving the public — would soon learn that good public relations are worth while.

SAM GANDEL
Tel Aviv, March 17.

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British moviemaker J. Arthur Rank dies

WINCHESTER, England (AP). — Lord Rank, Methodist flour miller who built a movie empire on a whim to put his religion on the screen, died on Wednesday night. He was 83.

J. Arthur Rank made films and ran a chain of theatres to show them in. At one time he owned 600 movie theatres throughout the country.

Rank started work at 17 in a flour mill owned by his father. He was a millionaire by 1935 when he was 45, and he decided to take Methodism to movie audiences.

His movies featured British stars like John Mills, Trevor Howard, James Mason and Dirk Bogarde. The films were preceded by a flash showing a bronzed man beating a huge gong — an emblem that became famous as Rank established himself as one of the greatest names in the British cinema world.

Killer wants to hang — but judge refuses

ADELAIDE (Reuters). — An English-born murderer's request that he be hanged for his crime was last week rejected by Mr. Justice Wilford in the South Australian Supreme Court.

The murderer, Dennis Lawrence, was originally sentenced to death in September, 1970, for the murder of an opal miner, but the sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Lawrence has refused to elaborate or be quoted on his request, made from his prison cell on Wednesday, but police who spoke to him at the time of his arrest said he indicated he wished to be hanged "to pay his debt to society."

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CITATION
 Be it known that an application was submitted to this Court to declare the succession to the above deceased, and I cite herewith any person claiming benefit in the estate of the above deceased, and wishing to oppose this application, to do so within 15 days from the date of publication of this citation, as in default thereof the court will decide as it deems fit.
YEHUDA WEISS, Judge, District Court Registrar
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JERUSALEM
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By Catherine A. Rosenheimer Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Mix-and-match is one of the principal themes in the new Maskit spring and summer collection...

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Thousands crowd Old City for Easter celebrations

Thousands of Christian pilgrims from various parts of the world jammed the Old City of Jerusalem over the weekend for Easter celebrations, which reach their climax this morning with the commemoration of Jesus' resurrection.

Easter Sunday observances begin with sunrise services some of which are held in the open atop Jerusalem hills bathed in the rays of a glowing morning sun.

Officiating at the main Catholic service in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre will be Latin Patriarch J.J. Bekkar, who leaves his residential headquarters inside the Jaffa Gate for the church in a procession at 5:30 a.m.

His Beatitude yesterday led the Fire and Font service at the Holy Sepulchre, where a flame was kindled signifying the light beamed out from there to the world.

The many churches of Jerusalem, the site of the events commemorated in the Easter celebrations, were packed yesterday as the Western churches' Easter Week drew to a close.

Today marks the beginning of the Easter Week of the Eastern Orthodox churches, which celebrate Palm Sunday this morning. An influx of Eastern pilgrims is expected, including hundreds from Greece.



Reading heavy crosses, Christian pilgrims retrace Jesus' footsteps along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem on Good Friday (above) within-dered by two religious Jews lost in contemplation of a point of Tax (below). (Camera 13 and Bar-Lev)

More than 10,000 Catholics took part on Friday in the traditional Good Friday procession retracing Jesus' last steps along the Old City's Via Dolorosa. The procession, shepherded by Arab boy scouts, was preceded by national groups, each praying in its own language. Hymns were heard in languages ranging from Japanese to English.

The various groups were preceded by congregants carrying heavy wooden crosses. These stopped at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross. It took the procession about two hours to walk the Via Dolorosa route, which runs from the Omariya school inside the Lion's (St. Stephen's) Gate to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The worshippers, proceeding in brilliant spring sunshine, wended their way across Old City bazaars and through the narrow alleys of the route, mingling at certain stages with Jews heading for Passover prayers at the Western Wall and with Moslems on their way to Al-Aksa for the Friday noon service.

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Three Israelis in last eight of Passover int'l tennis tournament

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three Israelis and five overseas players had by yesterday evening reached the men's singles quarter-finals of the current Passover international tennis tournament at the Maccabi club courts here.

The line-up for a place in the semi-finals is: Marmorek (Switzerland) vs. Compton-Daude (England); Shalem vs. Keldie (Australia); Weatherly (England) vs. Yellin; Fletcher (Australia) vs. Froman.

Meanwhile, Yair Wertheimer on Friday took the important boys' under-18 singles title of the Passover national junior tennis championships, with a hard-earned 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, last-round victory over defending champion Reiven Forgas.

This was Wertheimer's first win in the under-18 age event of a major junior meet in Israel, and avenged his defeat by Forgas in the final of the 1971 Passover tournament.

Highlights of yesterday's exciting third-round men's singles matches was new immigrant Steve Yellin's 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 triumph against local No. 2 Yosef Stahlich. Yellin, 19, who last year was Florida's No. 1 junior, walked straight into Israel's Davis Cup squad when he arrived here from the U.S. a month ago.

His great win against Stahlich thus enhanced his prospects of gaining a place in the Israel team against Iran next month.

League A race in South now thrown wide open

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The League A Southern Division leaders Marmorek Hapoel and Sha'arayim Maccabi, yesterday both lost matches which they had confidently expected to win, with challengers Holon Hapoel scoring a 3-1 win over Ramat Amudim Maccabi.

The surprising turn of events has put the two Rehovot suburb teams and the Holon side level on points, and thrown the championship race wide open in a titanic struggle.

Marmorek Hapoel lost 3-1 to Beit Shemesh after twice drawing level, whilst back in Rehovot, Ramle Betar placed 15th in the league, upset Sha'arayim 2-1.

A new immigrant from Georgia, Mircshvili, gave Ramle Betar the lead in the first minute of the second half. Sha'arayim Maccabi's Yossi Cohen levelled the scores a minute later, but in the 82nd minute Sol-rechick cracked in Ramle's winner.

In the Northern Division, Petah Tikva Maccabi were held to a 2-2 draw in the local derby against Mahane Yehuda Hapoel, but are still nine points ahead of Acre Hapoel, 2-0 home winners over Herzliya Hapoel. The collapse of early season leaders Ramat Gan Hapoel continues, the club losing 2-1 away to Nahliel Hapoel. The improved Herzliya Maccabi beat Nahariya Hapoel by 2-1 and is now in fourth place.

Shachamorov wins 2 races

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR BLUM. — Esther Shachamorov, Israel's major hope for the Olympic Games, yesterday beat three German girls in the 100 metres sprint in an athletics meeting here.

She timed 11.9 seconds for the sprint and 18.7 seconds in also winning the 100 metres hurdles.

Aviva Balas ran the 800 metres in 2:07.8 minutes.

But the outstanding performance was returned by the German world champion, Westerman, who put the shot 16.15 metres, the best throw recorded in Israel by a woman.

The German girl athletes are in Israel for a training stint.

Claims forced into prostitution

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here was faced with a dilemma on Friday when a girl from Kiryat Shalom charged a local youth with forcing her into prostitution and the youth countered by claiming that the girl had made it all up because he refused to marry her.

The girl had young Eliezer Katzir arrested on Wednesday night on the charge of beating her. Her complaint to the police stated that she had sought to escape both from him and from prostitution, but that the youth had followed her to her home and beaten her there.

The young man was remanded for 10 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. But on Friday his attorney appealed to the District Court, charging that the whole affair stemmed from the girl's bitterness at Katzir for not wanting to marry her. The youth, for his part, said he was ready to accept a court order barring him from visiting the girl's home in Kiryat Shalom.

Judge Shulamit Wallenstein, after weighing the conflicting claims, decided to leave the remand in custody order in force, with the proviso that if Katzir is not brought to trial before the 10 days are out, he be released on bail.

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More dirty food cases to court

TEL AVIV. — Judge Boris Rappoport of the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court will be trying a series of cases of food contamination charges, lodged by the Attorney-General's office last Friday.

The Aske company of Ramat Gan is on the list with 10 separate counts of foreign bodies found in its products. The counts include a bee in a raspberry concentrate bottle, a glass shiver in tomato juice and mould in ketchup.

The Tabori Industries of Bat Yam are charged with eight counts of foreign bodies in bottles of "Cristal" soft-drinks; Coca-Cola of Bat Yam is accused of having mould in one of its drinks; Tanya (daire) of Tel Aviv is charged with having sand in its milk; Tana Dabire with flies' larvae in its milk; Barth of Ramat Gan with insects in its chocolate; Myber Bakery of Givatayim with insects in its bread and Azitza of Binat Brak with insects in its white flour.

In handing down sentences for similar offences in recent weeks, Judge Rappoport had stated that he believes only stiff fines will lead to greater care in food handling and packaging. Two weeks ago, Judge Rappoport declared that every cookhouse will henceforth draw a penalty of N.I.200.

Leftists protest Beduin ouster

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBREEM SHEALOM. — Some 300 persons, members of the Israel New Left, various Matzpen groups, Ha'olam Haze and Hashomer Hatzair, held an open air meeting in a field near here yesterday morning, to protest evacuation of Beduin tribesmen from the Pithat Rafiah area.

Among the speakers who addressed the group were Knesset Member Uri Avnery (Ha'olam Haze), and Amos Kenan, the writer, as well as members of Kibbutz Gvulot of Hashomer Hatzair. Mr. Kenan told the gathering that if anyone said he is entitled to live in Gaza as much as in Tel Aviv, Mr. Avnery would begin to doubt he is entitled to live in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Avnery attacked Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, saying he "is worse than Menahem Begin." A member of Matzpen shouted to Mr. Avnery: "Are you ready to join Matzpen?" Mr. Avnery replied he would, if Matzpen recognized the June, 1967, boundaries. "If we recognized those boundaries, there would be no need for Matzpen," countered the Matzpen member.

The meeting was orderly. The protesters required no licence, according to Negev police chief Assistant Commander Michael Robinson, since their meeting was held in a field outside the kibbutz.

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Vietnam DAYAN

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also reported to be driving against South Vietnamese border defences in the Central Highlands opposite the Tri-border where Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam join, and near the Cambodian border about 120 kms. north-west of Saigon.

Military sources in Hue admitted that the 20,000 troops in the northern military region, outnumbered two-to-one by the North Vietnamese, were unable to hold their hilltop positions and were pulling back in disarray in some sectors.

The situation is very bad, and we are awaiting for reinforcements," a South Vietnamese staff officer said.

Earlier yesterday South Vietnamese troops were reported to have pulled out of base camps Fuller, Sarg and Khe Gio, which form a line south of the central sector of the demilitarized zone. Thousands of rounds of artillery and rocket fire had been directed at these positions.

But a South Vietnamese spokesman said the troops were still operating on the mountainsides near the bases, and no positions had fallen to the North Vietnamese. He denied persistent reports that other bases had been evacuated, and command officials in Saigon said their troops still controlled the score of bases south of the demilitarized zone.

U.S. officials in Saigon said the North Vietnamese assault appeared to be "a delayed Tet offensive." It had been expected for a long time and it looked as though fighting would be heavy.

DREAMS AND NIGHTMARES



Moroccan Jews' convention Bar-Lev optimistic on Israel's progress

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, on Friday told delegates to the convention of Moroccan Jews from the U.S., Canada and Europe that he is optimistic about Israel's security situation and its future in overcoming social and economic problems.

During the past two years, Mr. Bar-Lev said, there has been a sharp change in the attitude of Israel's neighbours as a result of the Six Day War and the subsequent "War of Attrition" at the Canal. "Although Sadat speaks of war, they no longer believe they can push us into the sea, and Sadat mentions the cost of two to three million Egyptian victims — a sign that he is afraid of fighting," the Minister added. "Because of this, I believe a general agreement will eventually be reached," he said.

In the social and economic fields, "we have to work harder, produce more, and take care of those below the poverty line," Mr. Bar-Lev declared. He went on to describe Israel's achievements in the economic field, noting that last year more than 19,000,000 worth of goods were produced here, and more than \$714m. were exported. "The trouble is that we import two dollars' worth for every dollar of export," he said. Nevertheless, "we have achieved much more than we thought we would."

"Our biggest challenge," according to Mr. Bar-Lev, "is in the social sphere. We have not yet succeeded in uniting all the immigration waves, and we have 10 per cent of the population living below the poverty line. I am appealing to industrialists who want to make greater profits, and to workers who want higher salaries, not to demand the maximum, since our resources are limited, and we must direct our attention to better housing and higher wages for the 10 per cent below the poverty line. Everyone wants a bigger slice of the cake, but the point should be to make the cake bigger, not to get a larger slice."

Before coming to Dimona, some 200 delegates called on Mr. Ben-Gurion in Sde Boker. Mr. Ben-Gurion received them on a lawn next to his hut. He was wearing a tie, unlike his wont. Mr. Ben-Gurion told the visitors they should study Hebrew and the Bible, in order to get "a feeling" for Israel. He also urged them to immigrate — but not to Tel Aviv. They should follow his lead and settle in areas which must be developed, he declared.

Mr. Bar-Lev also called on the former Prime Minister:

In Dimona, the delegates laid wreaths at the monument for the 43 Moroccan Jews lost in a small boat at sea off Gibraltar 10 years ago while attempting to escape from Morocco. Mayor Yitzhak Frenkel lauded the town with the delegates, showing them two-room flats where as many as 14 persons lived together.

Spirits up after elections

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JENIN. — Spirits were high at the home of Sheikh Ahmed Kamal Ibrahim Sa'di on Friday after his success at the local elections. He won 868 out of 1,470 votes, 62.5 per cent. All hands in his household were busy serving coffee and sweets to an unending stream of visitors calling to congratulate Sheikh Ahmed.

"I haven't been able to get any sleep for several nights, with people coming and going at all hours," he said. Sheikh Ahmed, 62, is a member of the outgoing council. An impressive figure, his language is polished and spiced with quotations from classical Arabic literature.

He explains his success as due to his attitude of "trying to help the small man, of sharing his sorrow and joy." He said, "If I'm elected mayor, I'll make an effort to have the hospital here enlarged; to discontinue the water supply, which is now unfit for drinking; to improve the lot of the farmers; and to set up an industrial zone. But most important to me is to do something for our youth, to move them from the streets into classes and clubs. It would be a disaster to let the present situation go on."

He said he would continue to work with the military government as the outgoing administration had done.

Asked about the possible reaction of the Jordan Government, Sheikh Ahmed wondered what interest it could have in elections in the West Bank. "The elections were meant to give the town a new face. If I and some upright citizens had not presented ourselves, who knows who would have taken charge of the town and how much concern they would have had for its well-being. I hope, I believe that the Jordan Government will understand this. If I'm elected mayor I'll not engage in high politics. That's a matter for government, not for municipalities which have to provide proper services for the residents."

SON OF MAYOR

In the nearby town of Ya'abed a well-to-do farmer, Marwah Anis Kassem, won two-thirds of the votes. He is the son of the town's late mayor, who died in 1968. One of the men on his list explained that somebody had tried to buy votes with an offer of 20 dinars (about IL200), but had not found even one person to take it up. "You know why? People now have enough money in their pockets... The times have changed when you can buy this town with 20 dinars."

In Kalkiya the winner is Mustafa Nazal who won 587 out of 1,845 votes. At his home, crowded with well-wishers, he explained that the previous mayor had given preference to men of his clan. He had been pressed by fellow residents to present himself. "Now I want to work for the development of the town, for the reunion of families and for the rehabilitation of the refugees, those who came from Jaffa in 1948 and those from Gaza last year. They are our brothers and we must take them in."

He said he would continue the cooperation with the military government. He did not know what the Jordan Government's view of the elections were. No instructions had come from there. "We are under the Government of Israel now and Amman is far from here." In the matter of the elections, all West Bank mayors were agreed that serving the people, and not politics, was the issue.

One of the residents asked this reporter whether the military government would intervene in the election of mayors and councilors. Under Jordanian law the final decision rests with the Minister of Interior (or, in the present situation, with the military governor), who may appoint someone who did not gain a majority of the votes. "We're told that Israel is a democratic country. Will it support those whom the people voted for?" he asked.

The question is asked in all the towns in which elections were held.



The Chief of Staff during the "Thousand Day War," Haim Bar-Lev, looks over the album, "The Thousand Day War," in his office at the Tel Aviv Kirya. The new Minister of Commerce and Industry was presented with the album by the chief of the I.D.F.'s manpower branch, Ahuf Shlomo Lahat (right), in a short ceremony on Friday. The book's editor, Chief Education Officer Tat-Ahuf Yitzhak Arad, is facing camera.

Ben-Aharon urges unions to work for 'industrial equality'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, has urged trade unions to work for the achievement of industrial equality.

Stating his views at the Histadrut ideological circle last week, Mr. Ben-Aharon said: "In a parliamentary democracy a citizen may hope to exert influence at least by his vote, which is equal to the vote of any other citizen. But in the economic world, a worker is the tool of the management and the administrative elite; he has no voice whatsoever in shaping the policies of the enterprise for which he works."

The advance in technology may have of necessity created an administrative oligarchy; but it is the aim of socialism to create "an industrial democracy." Mr. Ben-Aharon considered that the "Utopian socialism" and its welfare society have "lapsed" — "it has become the ideal of the liberals and the conservatives today."

The kibbutz, "and perhaps some cooperative organizations," were "concrete examples" of what he had in mind for working people. "But a citizen would not emerge spontaneously — it should be taught from an early age. It must be impressed on people, as the religious outlook was impressed in the Jewish communities of the past," he argued.

The quest for industrial equality, Mr. Ben-Aharon suggested, should be made "concurrently with the pursuit of formal political power." Political power was not enough to open the way to socialism. "Parliaments have no control of public economy," as proved by the "vain effort" of the Knesset Economic Committee to uncover the Autocars affair.

Most Druse want Golan in Israel

HAIFA. — Most of the Druse in Israel are of the opinion that the Golan Heights should become part of the State of Israel, according to a poll conducted by the Druse monthly "Al-Dawia."

According to the poll results, which will be published in the April issue this week, 87 per cent of the 502 readers polled favour incorporating the Heights into the State, two per cent opposed it, and 11 per cent said it was too soon to express an opinion.

Regarding the success of Rakah in Druse villages, 56 per cent attributed this to lack of leadership in the Druse community, 27 per cent said it was due to problems encountered by young Druse in obtaining work and housing after military service, 10 per cent felt it was because of generally poor housing in Druse villages, and seven per cent said Rakah made headway with youths, since they have no organized leisure time activity provided.

A Loch Ness monster or an April Fools' Day hoax?

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (AP). — A "man who knows about monsters" will try to determine whether a fearsome green scaly creature now in the custody of Dunfermline police is the legendary Loch Ness monster or an April Fools' Day hoax.

"A marine biologist is coming from Edinburgh to have a look at it," a police spokesman, who wasn't venturing any opinion himself, said. "He'll be able to tell us what it is."

The mystery "monster" — described as looking like a cross between a seal and a walrus with a bear-like head and large teeth — is dead and awaiting identification under lock and key in a truck outside Dunfermline police office.

The 18-foot (5.4 metre), one-and-a-half-ton creature was confiscated by the law after a team of English zoologists, who claimed they fished it out of Loch Ness on Friday, tried to sneak it across the border to their Scarborough headquarters.

Canny Scots are inclined to believe the whole thing is a hoax — another in a long line surrounding the Loch Ness monster, known affectionately by admirers as Nessie.

The zoologists, from Scarborough's Flamingo Park Zoo, insist their catch is the real thing. Zoo director Don Robinson said: "I haven't seen the thing yet, but I don't think it's an April Fools' hoax. From the descriptions I've had by telephone, it's like nothing I've ever seen or heard of before."

Robinson said the "monster" might be a King of Sirenia, an order of ocean mammals including the sea cow.

Sceptical Scots, especially around Loch Ness, reckon it's more likely to be a big seal dumped in the Invernesshire lake by a fishing boat skipper with a sense of humour and one eye on the calendar.

Crowds jam all roads

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Passover holiday, and the long week-end created by many people "bringing" their leave for Thursday's holiday through Saturday, combined with the warm weather, brought tens of thousands of Israelis to the roads and to vacation spots.

In addition to Israelis crowding the roads — living proof that more people are acquiring wheels each year — some 20,000 tourists arrived to celebrate Pessah or Easter in Israel.

The result was large crowds of travellers in various resort towns, camping spots, nature preserves and picnic areas. Eilat remains one of the most popular spots, with more than 60,000 visitors arriving for the week end, some continuing to Sharm e-Sheikh.

Thousands spent the weekend in the Jezreel Valley and around Lake Kinneret, and large crowds jammed the streets of Nazareth, with their cars parked on the pavement. Mount Hermon, with its promise of abundant snow, drew more than 5,000 visitors, many of whom turned back to hike or tour in the Banyas area, as the Hermon ski tow could not handle the large number of visitors.

EIN GEV FESTIVAL

One of the weekend's highlights for Israelis and tourists alike, was the 29th Music Festival at Ein Gev, on the eastern shore of the Kinneret. The Festival opened on Thursday night, with events continuing on Friday and Saturday nights, to capacity audiences. The famous folk singer Odette, who appeared last night, drew a particularly large tourist crowd, many of whom had purchased their tickets abroad, before coming here.

PILGRIMAGE TOMORROW

The traditional pilgrimage ceremony to the Western Wall, adjacent to the site of the Temple, will take place tomorrow. Pilgrims will gather in the courtyard of the Jerusalem railway station, and a procession will be led by bands and flag-bearers to the Western Wall, where a new Tora scroll will be dedicated.

In the morning, two ceremonies of the Shirah Cohanim — the blessing by the descendants of Temple priests, will be held at the morning services at 8.15 and 9.15. The pilgrimage is reminiscent of those in the days of the Temple, held on Pessah, Shavuot and Succot.

Former Burundi King arrested

BUJUMBURA (Reuter). — The former King of Burundi, Ntare V, has been arrested by the Government after trying to invade the country with the support of white mercenaries. Bujumbura radio reported Friday. The radio did not say where the ex-king had been arrested.

Informed sources said later that Ntare had been told he would be welcome in Uganda so long as he did not attempt subversive activities against President Micoombere's Government.

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MATZOT IN THE SNOW. — Soldiers eat matza on Mt. Hermon, at an altitude of 2,100 metres. (Starphoto)

Police again disperse Jews in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet police dispersed several hundred Jews from outside Moscow's main synagogue yesterday after Sabbath services, Jewish sources reported.

Police allowed the Jews to gather on the pavement in front of the synagogue for an hour before they moved in. The sources said there were about 50 policemen, one of them with a portable loudspeaker. The sources said there were no incidents. One young man's papers were checked, the source said, but he was immediately released.

Police in much larger force dispersed more than 1,000 Moscow Jews from the street in front of the ochre walls of the synagogue on the first night of Passover on Wednesday.

In the crowd yesterday were 37 young Latvian and Lithuanian Jews who came to the capital hoping for direct access to the authorities, who they claim, are delaying their exit papers for Israel. The group went to the Interior Ministry on Friday and waited in vain for an audience with a responsible official.

After spending the day in the Ministry waiting room without result, the young Jews composed a petition, signed it and presented it to the official on duty.

"He said it was illegal to prepare a petition," one of the group reported yesterday. "We showed him the constitution where the right to petition is guaranteed. He wasn't convinced and refused to accept it. He said it was anti-Soviet."

KGB THREAT

Another Baltic Jew said that five of the petitioners were threatened with criminal charges by the secret police (KGB) yesterday if they continued what officials denounced as "anti-Soviet activity."

The petition, with clear signatures and the petitioners' home addresses said: "We Jews from the Latvian and Lithuanian republics have come here especially for an audience at MVD (Interior Ministry) and are requesting to be received. We have spent the entire day here uselessly. We are obliged to appeal to you since numerous requests to local organizations have been unsuccessful. Local organs of authority are giving us contradictory, groundless and illegal reasons in connection with the delay in arranging our documents for departure to Israel."

A spokesman for the group said all 37 had applied for exit papers to leave for Israel. Further information reaching Jerusalem last night and released by the Government Press Office, gave details of the Soviet security police's brutality against Jews seeking to pray on Pessah eve at Moscow's central synagogue.

A large force of regular and volunteer policemen began to scatter the Jews at the synagogue at 8.30 p.m. Most of the crowd then went home but about 400 young people chose to remain at the synagogue. These the police divided into two groups and dispersed them. When the two groups came together again at the nearby Plevna monument, the police fell on them with blows such insults as "At last we've got you, you Jewfaces." People were trampled and dragged by the hair, and some suffered broken teeth.

Rabin to arrive today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, is due today for a brief visit. Although the visit is officially a private one, it will be exploited for consultations on Israel-U.S. relations and the forthcoming visits of the Foreign Minister and the Deputy Prime Minister to Washington.

According to some reports, Mr. Rabin's chief purpose in coming is to discuss his own personal future. He has said he will not stay in Washington after November this year, but a proposal that he join the Cabinet directly upon his return has run into stiff opposition.

Mr. Rabin's chances of getting a Cabinet post before the 1973 elections, if at all, are highly questionable, according to informed sources. The Mapai division of the Labour Party considers him an Ahdut Ha'avoda man, but this wing's leaders are also not enthusiastic about giving him a ministerial post.

Another factor militating against him is the opposition to appointments to the Cabinet from outside the ranks of party veterans which swelled up after Mr. Haim Bar-Lev was made a minister recently.

Apart from the internal balance within the Labour Party, the National Religious Party has indicated that it would see the appointment of another Labour minister as upsetting the present division of power in the coalition.

DUEK

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Later, he stated that some Jews had been arrested "for security reasons and in order to protect them."

An inspector of the Interior Ministry had been present at his meeting with the journalists, Rabbi Duek told INA. He had coached him before the meeting and during the interview had sat behind the journalists and directed the chief rabbi's answers "with discreet hand signals," the rabbi said.

Rabbi Duek, who arrived in Paris with his daughter and eldest son, carrying only one small suitcase of clothes, said he had had protracted difficulties in obtaining an exit visa. Concerning the future of Egypt's Jews, Rabbi Duek said, "Nobody will replace me in Egypt," and that the Cairo and Alexandria Jewish communities would "probably disappear" without a spiritual leader. He said several Jews would probably leave Egypt during the next few weeks. He said he believed there were still between 450 and 500 Jews in Egypt.

There were 80,000 Jews in Cairo before the War of Independence in 1948, and 2,500 left when the Six Day War broke out in 1967. Since then, some 1,500 Jews have been expelled or left voluntarily. There are still two Cairo synagogues sporadically open, and one in Alexandria. Rabbi Duek's synagogue has been closed.

Since May 1971 a "slight liberalization" could be felt in Cairo, Rabbi Duek said. He added that Jews in other Arab countries were in a bad way. "The Jews of Syria are more unhappy than we are; they have less liberty and pressures on them are certainly much stronger."

Histadrut forms entertainment troupe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has formed its own entertainment troupe called Histron.

It will be managed by a professional impresario, Shmuel Zemach. Labour Councils and workers' committees looking for performers have been asked to contact Histron, the Histadrut spokesman said yesterday.

Histron's first venture on a large scale will be the May Day celebrations in a number of Labour Councils. Next year, Histron plans to handle for the Histadrut all entertainment connected with the State's 25th anniversary celebrations.

CLASSICAL MUSIC from 8 to 11 every weekday morning and a 7 day daily concert are among the highlights of the new schedule going into effect this morning on Israel Radio's main network.

Curfew cut in Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Curfew restrictions in the Gaza Strip were relaxed from last night, the army spokesman announced.

In built-up areas apart from Beit Lehiye, Beit Hanoun, Jebeljiye and Jebeljiye and Shati refugee camps, the curfew will begin at 10 p.m. local time instead of 8 p.m. In open areas it will start at 8 p.m. instead of 6.30 as at present.

In the refugee camps and in Jebeljiye the curfew will continue to begin at 8 p.m. as at present. The curfew is lifted at 3 a.m. in all areas.

Vehicle traffic is permitted on specified main roads between towns during the curfew period on the main Erez-Gaza, Nahal Oz-Gaza roads and the Gaza by-pass.

Curfew in Gaza, Khan Younis, Deir el Balah and Rafah, as well as in Be'ar Sheva refugee camp, continues without change from midnight till 3 a.m.

Child dies in fall from tractor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Four-year-old Yitzhak Elton of Manahemiya, was killed instantly on Friday when he fell from a tractor which he had set into motion.

His uncle, who owns the tractor, had left it unattended. The child played with the controls, drove some 40 metres, crashed into a stone fence and fell to his death. The uncle was detained for questioning.

18 pupils hurt in bus accident

A bus carrying pupils from Tulkarm overturned in Givat Hamivtar in Jerusalem on Friday, causing injuries to 18 of them.

The bus was on its way from Ramat Hashikma and lost its brakes on the slope at Givat Hamivtar. The driver veered off the road, in order to avoid collision with other vehicles. The children were rushed to the Hospice Hospital in ambulances and private cars, where they received first-aid.

N.R.P. bid to reconfirm 'hard line' on areas

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The National Religious Party executive will convene immediately after Pessah to reconfirm the Party's stand against any "territorial concessions" in Judea and Samaria.

This was learned from authoritative circles in the N.R.P. leadership, who have reacted angrily to a letter given by Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the Pessah eve edition of the Mapeam daily "Al Esh Mishmar," and to a radio interview by the N.R.P.'s own Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig.

Mr. Eban was questioned on the implications of the Ailon plan as far as Government Coalition support was concerned. The Foreign Minister said: "Our friends in the N.R.P. have forgotten to what extent their party is already bound to territorial concessions in Judea and Samaria, a matter which does not require a decision (in the Cabinet)."

BEGIN DEFINITION

Mr. Eban said that when the National Unity Government fell in August 1970, "Mr. Begin then said that the decision adopted by the Government (accepting the U.S. diplomatic initiative) would bring about the repatriation of the Land of Israel. There is no reason to challenge Mr. Begin's definition," Mr. Eban added.

Mr. Eban said further that when the Cabinet had adopted the principle of withdrawal in the event of a peace treaty, "this concept included both Egypt and Jordan." Dr. Warhaftig said in his radio interview that, as far as territorial issues were concerned, he wished to distinguish between Sinai and Judea and Samaria, and also said he was ready to consider concessions in the latter areas as well.

The N.R.P. is particularly up in arms at this statement by its own Minister, which goes against the official party line. Party executive chairman Yitzhak Rabin has told reporters that he cannot understand why Mr. Eban should accept the Begin version at this late hour. He said that the official stand of the party is that "the party will not be able to participate in any government that agrees to give up any part of the historical heritage of Judea and Samaria."

YOUTH GROUP

It is understood from other N.R.P. sources that besides the group behind Dr. Raphael, the influential youth circles controlling 25 per cent of the Party are already canvassing support for a reconfirmation of this party hard line at the impending meeting of the N.R.P. executive. This would well turn into a vote of non-confidence in Dr. Warhaftig.

No one in the Labour Party was prepared to make any statement in connection with Mr. Eban's remarks, but in private conversation there was a tendency to wonder whether the timing had anything to do with the Foreign Minister's impending meetings in Washington.

Punishment asked for food workers

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has been asked by the Manufacturers Association to "severely punish" the workers who staged a four-hour strike in several food processing plants last week.

The head of the Association's Labour Committee, Mr. Ze'evan Sulezayef, has written to Mr. Uriel Abrahamovitch, head of the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut, to protest against the strike which was held "because the employers chose to adhere to the terms of the national wage agreement signed two months ago."

No contract with national trade unions has been signed in the two months which have elapsed since the wage accord was signed by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, and Mr. Mark Mosevics, President of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Sulezayef pointed out.

Bolivia extending deadline for expelled Russians

LA PAZ. — The Bolivian Government is willing to extend the one-week deadline it has set for the departure of 119 Russians said to be attached to the Soviet Embassy here.

Bolivia has alleged that the Russians were linked with plans for a Cuban-inspired invasion.

Bolivian Foreign Relations Minister Mario Gutierrez said on Friday that there may have been a mistake in the number of 119 Russian Embassy officials ordered to leave the country.

The Russian Ambassador noted after the expulsion order was issued that the embassy had only 40 officials. There were also 62 dependants.

Gutierrez said that any discrepancy was the fault of the Russians because they did not keep the Bolivian Government properly informed on the movements of Embassy members and visitors. (AP, UPI)

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ARRIVALS

The Rev. Simon Haas, Center of the Central Synagogue, London.

Dr. George Gillingham of Edinburgh, a neurosurgeon, to lecture at the Tel Aviv Institute of Neurology Department.

DEPARTURES

Knesset Members Haim Zadok (Committee) and Dr. Yohanan Radzinsky (Committee) to visit in Cameroon, on behalf of the Knesset, the invitation of the Cameroun Parliament.

16-year-old Beduin wed

ASHEKELON. — A potential feud was nipped in the bud on Passover eve when a Beduin boy and girl, both aged 16, from a Rafah area tribe, were married in the Rafah police station.

The girl had given birth to a boy out of wedlock a few weeks ago, and her relatives had threatened to kill her to uphold the family honour. However, the father of the child was located, and after some persuasion from the Kadi and the party relatives, all parties agreed to the wedding. Peace has now been restored, and the young family has settled down with their tribe.

Youth Aliya to increase activities

Plans to take a large number of youngsters from Russia and to begin work on a programme to help close the cultural gap in Israel will lead to a sharp jump in Youth Aliya activity next year, the organization's head, Yosef Klarman, announced last week.

Mr. Klarman told the Knesset General Council that the rise to over 13,000 from the current 10,000 youngsters in Youth Aliya's care (30 per cent) would mean an increase in the budget from 112m to 145m. (61 per cent) for the present fiscal year.

A major factor in the increase will be the organization's two-year plan to absorb 4,600 culturally deprived children from development towns and slum areas in Israel.

Medal golf tourney

CAESAREA. — In yesterday's monthly medal golf competition, the "A" division was won by Vernon Gad of Haifa with a net 68. Runner-up was Stanley Jones of Tel Aviv with a net 77.

The "B" division was won by Monica Barnett of Herzliya with a net 69. Runner-up was Chila Mandel of Sarayon with a net 77.

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